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The Montana Kaimin, October 6, 1925

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Shine up your dogs for the ASUM Mixer—Friday night. No dates, money—just a good old-fashioned get-together.

MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1925

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER 2.

STATE TO PROBE VARSITY FINANCE

Varsity Finance New Dormitory If Investigation Proves Satisfactory

Committees of the State Board of Education will investigate the over- and operating expenses of the University of Montana, according to an Associated Press report received from Helena last night.

An effort also will be made to determine from the state supreme court an opinion as to whether the one and one-half mile educational tax is applicable only to the four teaching institutions or to the extension and experiment services of the State College as well.

Decision to examine the overhead expenses of the higher educational institutions was made upon a suggestion to Chancellor M. A. Brannon by Judge W. B. Rhoades of Great Falls. The governor named Judge Rhoades, John Dietrich of Helena and Charles H. Foot of Kalispell as members of the committee. Based on his remarks on a report of the committee, Judge Rhoades declared that it seemed to him that an expenditure of \$65,406 a year at the University for what he called "white collar jobs" was disclosed and he considered that the amount might be trimmed down.

Chancellor Brannon declared that the University used to get half the state's revenue, but reminded the president that the council of presidents had agreed to accept the cut made by the examiners, which brought their available income to an amount which, he pointed out, was a minimum under which they could operate.

May Finance New Dorm

A proposal that the state board consent to the pledging of the net income from the present dormitories to the University to pay on security bonds.

(Continued on Page 3)

WS PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR 1925-26

Individual Honor Cups Awarded for Swimming and Track; Points Discussed

Plans for AWS activities for this year were formulated at a meeting of the executive board held yesterday afternoon in Main hall, according to Lucia Patterson, president of the organization. A motion was made at no regularly enrolled student could be allowed to participate in women's activities unless she had paid the AWS dues.

The activity point system committee chairman, Eleanor Stephenson, presented plans for the rigid enforcement of this system, which allows a girl only 12 points on campus activity during the year. The purpose of this plan is to more evenly distribute offices among the girls and encourage interest in college enterprises.

Lillian Bell, traditions chairman, reported that meetings were held in both and Craig halls to teach songs, and traditions to the freshmen class. Similar meetings are to be held in the future. Helen Chaffin, who is in charge of the Big-Sister movement, stated that it has been unusually successful this year.

Cups are being ordered for Agnes Petty and Kathleen Hainline, who on individual honors in swimming and track, respectively, last year. The board decided to have a standardized plan for AWS awards hereafter. It is also voted to have a representative of YWCA on the AWS executive board.

Nominations for women's athletic chairman, who is appointed each year, the board, should be entered with a board not later than next week each group desiring to be represented.

"We plan that every group of 20 girls on the campus not already represented on the board may have a representative," said Miss Patterson. She urged that all houses elect representatives, whose reports are due in Main hall room next Monday not later than 4 o'clock.

NOTICE

There are about 100 rooters' caps at the store and all students are expected to have their caps by the 1st game.

Walter Sanford.

DORNBLASER FIELD PRESENTED TO "U"

Formal Dedication by Alumni is Feature of Montana's First Game

Formal dedication of the new Dornblaser field was held Saturday, when George Sheppard, chairman of the Alumni Athletic association, presented the new field and stadium to the University between halves of the Montana-Washington football game. President Clapp accepted the gift on behalf of the University and delivered a brief message in which he encouraged the alumni to "keep up the good work."

When plans for a new athletic field were first originated, it was expected that expenses would be covered by the state. This help, however, was refused, and a challenge was issued to the alumni by President Clapp. The alumni accepted, organized the Alumni Challenge Athletic Field association, drew up plans, and last spring began the actual construction of the field.

The new stands will now accommodate approximately 7,000 spectators, affording everyone a good view of any athletic event that is staged on the field. A record breaking crowd of about 5,000 sport followers from all parts of the state attended the game Saturday.

ASUM HOLDS FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

Oscar Dahlberg, president of the ASUM, announced today that he would appoint a committee to handle proposed changes in ASUM constitution, at a meeting of the Central board to be held in the ASUM office tonight at 5 o'clock. The members appointed will interview various members of the faculty, heads of the athletic departments, fraternal organizations and leading members of the student body to receive suggestions and opinions relative to the proposed changes. The committee, whose personnel will be published in the Friday Kaimin, will also welcome suggestions from the student body.

After the Central board has received the committee's report, Dahlberg said that a convocation would be called and the proposed amendments explained to the ASUM. If the amendments are favorably received at the meeting, a formal vote on them will follow.

ADAMS TAKES OVER YEARLING BACKFIELD

Harry Adams, former Montana athlete, and coach of freshman athletics here two years ago, has accepted a position as assistant in physical education under Dr. Schreiber. Mr. Adams has also taken up his old job of coaching the yearlings in their record-breaking turnout this season.

Adams is to be remembered for his brilliant record in athletics here at Montana. He was a member of the Varsity football, basketball, and track teams throughout his four years in college, and was a star in each branch of sport. He played on the famous old eleven that took Washington into camp back in 1921, and ran with Steve Sullivan, Miles Romney and Jack Sterling when they established the conference record in the 400-yard relay, running the event in 40.01 seconds. On the basketball floor Harry was a valuable man also, having contributed many points toward Grizzly scoring columns.

As Coach of the Grizzly Cubs in 1924, Adams started out by defeating the Idaho frosh and finishing the winning season by romping the Cougar Cubs by a wide margin. The same year the Cub basketball team went through the season undefeated, with the exception of a game they lost to the varsity.

Last year Harry coached at DePaul University, where he again made a good showing against the odds usually connected with a small school. His football team won three games, lost three and tied one.

This year Adams will coach the backfield for the Grizzly Cubs, and according to the number and quality of the men on the squad, combined with the ability of the coach, the season should be a success.

Professor Phillips Returns to School

Professor Paul C. Phillips, head of the department of History and Political Science, after a year's absence in Europe where he studied the old British and French interests in the North American fur trade, especially the Hudson Bay company, has returned to the University.

With his wife Professor Phillips visited Italy, France, Germany, Belgium, Greece, Holland and England. In Amsterdam the visitors saw the International flower show, and in Rome they were spectators at the recent Pilgrimage. While in France they traveled over the battlefields, which Professor Phillips says are still in a desolate condition.

Plays More Polished
The professor had much to say regarding plays and operas in European countries. "In London the plays are not as numerous as in New York, but more polished. Oscar Wilde's and Bernard Shaw's plays are the most popular. There too, one sees more Shakespearean plays. In Italy opera is very different from that in New York and Chicago. Italian opera is a more finished production. Unlike America the small cities in Italy, and some in Germany, have operas."

"American jazz bands are frequently seen in Europe," said the professor. "Jazz is also played by European orchestras, but there it has less spirit and less flare. American songs, too, have proven popular, particularly in England. In London they are still singing 'It Ain't Goin' to Rain No Mo.'"

RELIGIOUS CLUBS PLAN MEETINGS AND SOCIAL FETES

Most of the student religious organizations on the campus held meetings at the various churches or at private homes Sunday and had the largest turnouts that they have ever had, according to William L. Young, the Inter-church University pastor. At these meetings the groups made plans for the coming school year and several of them arranged social functions for this week.

At least three societies will hold entertainments this Thursday evening. The Methodist Student group is giving a supper at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Fee. The Congregationalists are having open house at the Congregational church at 7:45. The Baptist society will hold a party at the home of Clara Wrigley, 25, at 8 o'clock.

The other clubs, among them the Student Volunteer group and the International club, are planning meetings and social events for the autumn quarter as well. The Disciple group will meet at the home of Elizabeth Custer Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The Presbyterian organization expects to hold a reception in honor of the new pastor, Dr. David E. Jackson, in the near future.

LAST YEAR'S RULES ENFORCED AT HALLS

A short house meeting was held at North hall Monday evening when Miss La Greta Lohman, dietitian and assistant director of residence halls, instructed the girls concerning hall rules. Lillian Bell of the AWS Traditions committee will talk to the girls at North hall tonight.

Practically the same rules will be enforced at the hall this year as last, and copies of these rules have been given to each resident of the hall. The past week has been spent in registering and assigning the girls to rooms. North hall is full again this year, there being 108 girls housed at the present time.

Mrs. Theodore Brantley is social director at North hall this year. Miss Edith Tash is assistant student director. The proctors are Annabelle Rogers, Margaret Veeder, Elizabeth McCoy and Althea Castle. Gertrude Ward and Roxie Copenhaver are office girls.

NEW GRIZZLY BAND STARTS FALL WORK

A concert, rather than a military band, is the plan of Albert Hoelscher, new Grizzly band head, who will be in charge of university musicians during the coming year. He has started practice on the concert music, with the view of an immediate concert over KUOM, university broadcasting station. Mr. Hoelscher says that this training will also enable the band to ROTC formations.

A bugle and drum corps is another of the features of this year's plans. More than 50 underclassmen and about a dozen upperclassmen are reporting regularly for practice.

ROSTER SHOWS STUDENT GAIN

Enrollment for 1925 Exceeds All Previous Marks, Registrar's Report Reveals

Montana University's enrollment has increased 113 over that of last year according to statistics obtained today from the registrar's office. Registration last week reached 1,288 of which 711 were men and 577 women.

Following are the final figures and a comparison for the last seven years as released from the business office:

New Students		Men	Women	Total
Entering from high school with freshman standing	204	184	448	
Entering from other schools with advanced standing	39	34	73	
Entering as special students	3	3	6	
Entering as unclassified students	2	5	7	
Entering as graduate students	2	1	3	

Total new students 310 227 537

Former Students

Former students with freshman standing	41	24	65
Former students other than freshmen	360	326	686

Total former students 401 350 751

Total registration 711 677 1288

Comparison of First Week Registration

Year	Men	Women	Total
1925-26	711	577	1,288
1924-25	631	544	1,175
1923-24	628	546	1,174
1922-23	667	590	1,257
1921-22	699	608	1,307
1920-21	426	429	855
1919-20	374	382	756

LARGE ENROLLMENT FOR FALL QUARTER

"Regardless of the cut in appropriations, the university will be able to care for the 1300 students enrolled," said Dr. R. H. Jesse, Dean of men, yesterday. "Everything points to a successful and prosperous year. The Freshman class is the largest ever enrolled, and although some classes are crowded, the situation will soon settle down to a regular routine. The Junior and Senior classes make up better than 30 per cent of the total enrollment, which is greater than any other school in the Northwest."

CALENDAR

For Week of October 5 to October 11

Monday, October 5
Absence committee meeting, Room 114, "I" hall, 4:30-5:15 p. m.

AWS executive board meeting, women's rest room, University hall, 5:00.

Tea for housemothers and directors of halls, home of Dean Sedman, 501 Eddy avenue.

Fraternal and sorority house meetings.

North and Craig hall house meetings.

Wednesday, October 7

Last day for change of enrollment without payment of \$2 fee.

Mathematics Club, physics laboratory, Dr. Leones will talk, 7:30.

Phi Eta Epsilon (Mathematics fraternity), Room 201, University hall, 7:15 p. m.

Business manager's office, ASUM building, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 8

Last day for filing in the registrar's office applications for degrees at end of winter quarter.

Senior class meeting, University auditorium, 4 p. m.

Church Night; entertainment provided by the several churches for their respective groups.

Friday, October 9

All-University Mixer, men's gymnasium, 9 p. m. Chaperones, President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean Harriet Rinkin Sedman, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller.

Saturday, October 10

Montana-Washington Football game at Seattle.

Delta Gamma Builds New Chapter House

Light gray stucco, small obtruding gables, an arched door way, all suggestive of untold comforts within—such is the new Delta Gamma home which was built during the past summer at 516 University Avenue. It is a beautiful house valued at \$25,000, patterned after the old English Manor style of the eighteenth century and is the first house to be built for a fraternity or sorority on the Montana campus.

On the first floor there is a spacious reception room, a dining room, a good sized porch, a kitchen and two guest rooms. Upstairs there are seven rooms fitted with built in dressing tables and other conveniences, and a large sleeping porch. The third floor is not divided into rooms and will probably be used as a "siberia."

The building of the house has been managed and financed by the Missoula alumni of Delta Gamma. The active chapter plans to buy it from the Alumni, paying for it monthly in the form of rent.

HARRIET GARDNER RESUMES WORK HERE

Miss Harriet Gardner, after a year's sabbatical leave, has returned to resume her duties as instructor in the music department of the university. During the past year Miss Gardner has been studying at Wesleyan College, Bloomington, Ill., where she received her Bachelor of Music degree in June. Miss Gardner was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Mary Gardner, of Bloomington, Ill., who is attending the Missoula high school.

VARIETY OFFERED IN P. E. COURSES FOR COMING YEAR

Physical education classes for freshman and sophomore women are being conducted this year under a different plan from that adopted last year. This new system requires women to take a different type of gymnastic work each quarter for five quarters of the required six. For the sixth quarter one of the courses previously taken may be repeated or a new course elected.

Classes in folk dancing, organized games, swimming, floor work, apparatus, fencing and elogging, a course given this year for the first time, are being offered, from which choices may be made. During the spring quarter classes in track and baseball will be given, as well as a class in advanced swimming.

The purpose of this system is to get the girls acquainted with gymnastic work which may interest them after they leave college.

Physical examinations for freshman women are being held this week. Regular classes begin Monday, October 12, and swimming classes, Tuesday, October 13.

DEAN E. R. SANFORD RETURNS TO SCHOOL

E. R. Sanford, Dean of the School of Business Administration, has returned to Montana after a year's leave of absence. Mr. Sanford spent the past year completing a C.P.A. degree, as well as taking a Masters degree at the University of California. He states that due to the fact that there is no limit to the enrollment of students in a class, as well as to the fact that most of his courses were lecture, the work was very difficult.

During the summer Mr. Sanford taught at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., where, he says, the enrollment is limited to 5,000. This enables the student to get more individual attention from the instructors. Mr. Sanford is especially interested in the business school which was added at Stanford last year. It is similar to that at Harvard University and from present appearances promises to be a success.

SAILOR STYLE CAPS SELL LIKE HOT CAKES

"Business compares favorably with the opening week of last year," said Morris McCullum, manager of the ASUM store. "We have sold about 350 Frosh and nearly 200 rooters' caps."

"The sale of books has been very large and are pretty well cleaned up, but we expect a shipment of back-orders the last of this week."

It was decided at a meeting of the Central board last year that the sailor style rooter caps should be purchased, and that only students wearing the regulation head gear should be admitted to the stands.

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS BID NEW MEMBERS

Seventeen Fraternities Pledge Total of 153 Men and 97 Women; Lawyer System Used

Saturday night bidding brought rushing season to a close for fraternities, a total of 153 men and 97 women being pledged by the eight sororities and nine fraternities on the campus. The lawyer system of bidding was used, and the bids were given out in Main hall.

Delta Gamma did not pledge. At a meeting of the local Pen-Hellenic council Saturday morning, the D.G.'s were penalized for an alleged infringement of rushing rules. As a result, bidding, rushing and pledging were suspended for four weeks.

Those pledged to the fraternities are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega
Marie Lucas, White Sulphur Springs; Virginia Daly, Millie Ostedahl, Amy Conrad, Great Falls; Ellen Knutsen, Helena; Elsie Jakways, Missoula; Louise Hosea, Troy; Gladys Erie, Pony; Hortense Chidester, Butte; Ruth Lindsay, Iowa City, Iowa.

Alpha Phi
Marjorie Wells, Thelma McCune, Nelda Talbert, Ann Kimball, Gene Wigall, Isobel Brown, Dorothy El-

(Continued on Page 3)

BEAR PRWS PLEDGE NINETEEN SOPH MEN

Nineteen men of the sophomore class were tapped by Bear Paw, honorary society, between halves of the Grizzly-Cougar game last Saturday. The names of those chosen were called off by Yell King Sanford and each man advanced and was presented with a paddle bearing the Bear Paw insignia by Chief Grizzly, Burritt Smith. The new men took over their first duties as Bear Paws by helping the old members officiate in the stands.

The Bear Paws of the class of '28 are: Markus Adams and Addis Ainsworth, Thompson Falls; Otto Bessey and Curtis Brittenham, Kalispell; Joseph Charteris, Theodore Hodges and Clark McKennon, Great Falls; Dwight Elderkin, William Orton, Harold Rhude and Edward Simoni, Butte; Sam Kain, Helena; Lester Graham and Jake Miller, Columbus; Robert McKenzie, Missoula; James Morrow, Moore; Edwin Booth, Comanche; Fred Strat, Pasadena, Cal.; and Homer Anderson, Leeds, S. D.

CRAB CORBLI EDITS WAR VETS WEEKLY

Vivian D. "Crab" Corbly, 25, formerly editor of the Montana Kaimin, is the present editor of the D. A. V. Weekly, official organ of the Disabled Veterans of America, with offices in Cincinnati. Corbly received his appointment to this position from John W. Mahan, 24, who was elected national commander of the Disabled Veterans at their Omaha convention this summer.

Besides being editor of the Kaimin, Corbly was also president of the Press Club, president of the Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, a member of the M Club and of the Templars fraternity. After graduating he accepted a position with the Missoulian prior to his appointment as head of the D.A.V. Weekly last August. He sends his best regards to all his old friends with the wish that Montana will continue to carry on.

NOTICE

The School of Music will give a mixer for all music majors and special music students at the Music house, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

NOTICE

All girls interested in riflery sign up in the women's gym before October 16.

Mary Laux.

FRESHMEN ATTENTION!

Important class meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Election of officers. Everybody out.

PLACE BOOTS BEAT VARSITY

Both Teams Feature Game With Strong Defensive Line Play

Three place kicks enabled W.S.C. to emerge with a 9-0 victory over Montana last Saturday in the opening Pacific Coast conference game, which marked the dedication of the new Dornblaser field, and was attended by a record-breaking crowd of 3,000 fans.

Both teams played smart and tight football in the pinches, the strength of Montana's line being a pleasant surprise. The Grizzlies came closer to scoring a touchdown than did the Cougars, but when Coach Clark's scrapping crew had marched the pigskin to within inches of the coveted chalk mark, the enemy's line changed into a stone wall.

Montana made 10 first downs from scrimmage against eight for W.S.C. However, the invaders topped the Grizzlies in yards from scrimmage, making 133 yards to Montana's 113. Clark's crew had the edge on passing, and a wide margin on punts, Sweet lifting the oval for an average of 41.5 yards. Montana suffered heavily from penalties. Coach Exendine's new shifts bothered the boys for a time, but none proved very effective against our stubborn line.

A comparison of what each team did follows:

	Mont.	W.S.C.
Yards from scrimmage	113	133
First downs	10	8
Yards from passes	55	49
Passes completed	5	5
Passes grounded	13	6
Passes intercepted	3	0
Punts	11	11
Average yards, punts	41.5	34
Punts returned, yards	49	49
Kickoffs	0	5
Average yards, kickoffs	0	48

(Continued on Page 4)

PHARMACISTS ADOPT CONSTITUTION, BY-LAWS

Mollett Attends National Meet of Pharmacists; Many New Measures Adopted

The American conference of faculties adopted a new constitution and set of by-laws, according to C. E. Mollett, dean of the School of Pharmacy, who represented the University at the American Pharmaceutical association and American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties convention held at Des Moines, Iowa, August 24-29.

The first two days of the convention were given over to meetings of various committees in charge of the program. The American conference of faculties was represented by 55 leading pharmacy schools in the United States. It was agreed to change the name to The American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. New requirements were adopted for a three-year minimum course, which is to be in effect this fall. The Ph.C. degree is now done away with. All the better schools of pharmacy are now on a three-year basis. A school not requiring a standard four-year high school course and a three-year college course, in addition to the faculty and equipment requirement, cannot be admitted. "Montana has been a member since 1914," said Dean Mollett.

For the first time in the history of the conference, extension work, when conducted under the extension division of a recognized university, may be counted toward graduation. Any school giving summer courses in pharmacy may also count it toward graduation. The M. S. degree was adopted, to be given at the end of the fifth year; this degree must include 30 credits of pharmacy.

Both associations were well represented by men from all parts of the United States and island possessions. Dean Mollett also attended the plant science laboratory seminar at the Minnesota School of Pharmacy, under the direction of Dr. E. L. Newcomb. This meeting was well attended by pharmacists and chemists, including men from the Bureau of Chemistry and department of medicinal and poisonous plant investigation of Washington, D. C. "The feature of the meeting," said Dean Mollett, "was a botanical trip through the Mississippi valley. Many specimens of medicinal plants were collected and preserved."

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Another Pruning Jubilee

ONCE more the destructive pendulum of official investigation hangs menacingly over the head of the University of Montana. Last year the State Board of Examiners sliced \$44,000 off the Greater University's annual allotment from the general fund, leaving Montana and the three other State institutions with operating budgets considerably below the amount necessary for efficient administration. Now the committees of the State Board of Education and Judge W. B. Rhoades of Great Falls find that the annual expenditure of \$65,406 at the University is somewhat greater than they had anticipated and propose another "pruning" jubilee. In the words of the Judge the amount expended here each year is too much to drag out of the state coffers for "white collar jobs."

With the judicial as well as the legislative arrayed against the institutions of higher learning the prospects for bankruptcy petitions are even rosier than they were last year. A few more cuts will make the proposal to abolish the Pharmacy, Law and Journalism schools appear as feasible now as it did ridiculous last year.

Knowing that the State of Montana collected around three million dollars more in taxes this year than it did in 1924 interested individuals are prompted again to speculate on the magnitude of crimes which have been committed in the name of economy.

A Challenge Answered

MONTANA'S new athletic field, a \$15,000 gift from the alumni of this institution, was formally christened and turned over to the University at the W.S.C. game Saturday. The event was memorable not only for the fact that it assured the success of a stupendous undertaking, but because it marked a critical turning point in Montana's history. Almost overnight the University slipped through an inevitable period of adolescence and entered upon an era which is certain to be phenomenal for its growth. Of that high water mark the Alumni-Challenge field comes as material evidence.

The athletic significance of the field has already begun to be appreciated. Approximately three thousand fans filled the center sections of the bleachers Saturday and \$2300 in paid admissions was taken in. Of

that amount \$1500 went for expenses, leaving an \$800 profit for the athletic department—a new record for conference games. Saturday was only a beginning. With the modern facilities that the field affords athletics are certain to prosper at a surprising degree during the next few years.

The alumni who responded so magnificently to PRESIDENT CLAPP's challenge are to be congratulated by the people of Montana for completing a work which will always stand by itself in the history of the University. Theirs is the glory of achieving a success which will grow more splendid as the years go by.

L-i-n-e?

AMONG our observations on and around the campus the past few days, we have happened upon innumerable freshmen who were pondering, inquiring and meditating over the famed college line. Hence we feel the urge to submit a short dissertation on the subject.

L-i-n-e, "line," is merely a word, but it has so many and such a variety of meanings, that Noah Webster would be puzzled and actually horrified if he could "listen in" on earth today.

There is the line which is the washer-woman's mainstay, the clothes-line; the line which is a Utopia for the tramp, the bread-line; the line which is always busy, the telephone line, and innumerable others, but the one brought most forcibly to our attention, and to which a few remarks can be justly directed, is the co-ed's line.

The effectiveness of the co-ed's line necessarily depends upon the girl herself. Should she have a shiny nose, a cauliflower ear or wear a bustle, her efforts at "putting over a line" would be severely handicapped. However, should she have dreamy eyes, a complexion to be envied by the angels and a Venus-like form, should she be a true Montana vamp, a line would enable her to strew a path with the broken hearts of a multitude of admirers.

The co-ed's line proves unusually disastrous for the green, harassed, benighted freshman from the small town. She ordinarily opens fire with such sizzling remarks as "Oh yes, you're the boy with the wonderful eyelashes" or "You're the handsome man to whom all the girls have lost their hearts." At the conclusion of about two minutes of such a "monologue" the victim, with mouth agape and heart doing a "hail-on-a-tin-roof" tattoo against his ribs, is absorbing every word with sponge-like eagerness.

A dreamy waltz, a pretty girl, a wicked line, and, in the lingo of the campus, "it's curtains." A law should be enacted for the gagging of all pretty co-eds, for therein lies the cause of large numbers of the male population of the University falling in love, drifting into a chronic state of blues, and eventually getting kicked out of school. —G. S.

Our souls must become expanded to the contemplation of Nature's grandest, before we can fully comprehend the greatness of man.—*Lucullus*.

Muscle Bound

He who sleeps feels not the toothache.—Shakespeare.

Come join in prayer
For William Nutting,
He did insist
On campus cutting.

A ent a day keeps commencement away.

I've taken my dates where I've found them.

The bad ones along with the rest,
And I've had my fill of their high-power.

The poor ones as well as the best,
Oh, one was a house of musician.

And one boasted athletic brawn,
And one bucked the game of a

scholarly name,
Oh, I learned about college from them.

What the wise man wrote about dirty rushing:
"Mud not the fountain that gave drink to thee;

Mar not the thing that cannot be amended."

"Whens may prey where eagles dare not perch."

"He who is sorry for having sinned is almost innocent."

Things that turn—
Worms, lights, corners, pancakes,

Kappa Keys, Noct.
And return—

Checks and Bromo Seltzer.

The creatures we all vow to hate
Through all eternity,

Are those who boldly cackle "frat"
And mean fraternity.

Who'll get the press box in the evening sessions on the bleachers?

We can't help wondering how many upperclassmen will have to resort to "The Ropes" for the words to "Up With Montana" at the next S.O.S. of the year. Better beat the frosh to them—they'll be handy on the Butte trip.

And speaking of freshmen, their proclamations get worse and worse every year.

LAMENT

Sentiment Is Routed by White Paint

Into the life of every college man enter things that are sacred beyond desecration. Intangible things, they are. Associations, memories that are so intimately connected with, and so much a part of, life itself as to be valuable above the more material things.

And so it has been with the "shack." The gloomy, home old building has left its imprint upon the lives of those who have spent a good portion of their four years within its walls. The unpainted walls, the clatter of typewriters, the buzz of conversation, and the littered floors became very definitely a part—and a sacred part—of the memories of Montana, carried away by "the Dean's gang."

Men who have carried the name of Montana into the far places, have left their marks upon the old beaver-board partitions. Satirical remarks, cartoons, rotogravure-section beauties, once adorned the panels and helped to create that atmosphere of informality and friendliness that characterizes the "shack." Montana's glorious victories were emblazoned upon the walls for all the world to see; the achievements of men now gone, were written boldly in black ink, and the whole romance of journalism was written there, too.

But now, all is changed. A glistening coat of white paint has obliterated the intimate, personal touches, and made of the once-warm rooms, cold, sanitary, impersonal places bounded by four walls. A place of Rotarian efficiency it is, now. In place of the chaffing, friendly spirit that used to pervade the building is a machine-like efficiency, a driving spirit of robotic work. The white paint made the "shack" a lighter and more scientific place, but it took away that more valuable thing—tradition, sentiment.

Montana Fight

October 6, 1920

The Grizzly had come over the mountains to battle the Huskies on Denny field.

Eight thousand Washington rooters cheered desultorily as the maroon-jerseyed squad from the little school across the Cascades trotted onto the gridiron.

Minutes later . . . the same eight thousand roared in the stands and shouted hoarsely as the Washington backs tore their way through the Montana defense for the first touchdown of the game. Already, they had learned to fear that Grizzly fight.

Five hundred miles away a loyal crowd in the Montana bleachers chanted in aching appeal, "Hold 'em, Montana, hold 'em!"

Then, the Grizzly, in answer to that distant prayer, began to rip huge holes in the heavy Husky line.

Down the field . . . nearly to the goal . . . and then a fumble.

Again, down the torn gridiron, to a touchdown.

Washington's ball, a punt, and a twisting, turning, tearing Grizzly named Adams went sixty yards through the entire Husky team . . . to another touchdown.

The half over and the score 12 to 7 for Montana.

Montana men, soaked and sweating, muddy and mad, swearing and smiling!

"Go out, men, and fight 'em, damn it, fight 'em," begged Captain Swede Dahberg as the second half began.

Barry 52 yards on an intercepted pass.

A touchdown for Washington.

The score 18 to 14 for Montana.

Ten minutes to go.

A fighting, fearless, worn Grizzly against a heavier, battling Husky foe.

Tense, shout-torn throats in the Montana bleachers.

Endless eternity.

The flash . . . Montana's game!

Twenty-five delicious "hobos" and eight thousand Washington rooters on Denny field with an enduring, ennobling picture of Grizzly fight locked tight in their fast-beating hearts.

Fight Montana

Herbert Onstad, who has been confined in Saint Patrick's hospital for the past few weeks has registered for the autumn quarter.

Arthur Driscoll, '21, Ph. C. Pharmacy, who is now working in the Henry Drug store of Butte, attended the Montana-W.S.C. game here Saturday.

Merle Thompson, '18, B. S. Pharmacy, who is now employed at the Ward Drug Store in Helena, attended the Montana-W.S.C. game Saturday.

Miss Harriet Gardner will direct the club this year.

Rialto

TODAY

GLORIA SWANSON

in

"The Coast of Folly"

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

RICHARD DIX

in

"The Lucky Devil"

FRANK BUTLER PRODUCTION

Along the Roaring Road of Laughter and Romance

COMEDY and PATHE NEWS

NOTICE

Important YWCA cabinet meeting tonight at 4 o'clock in rest room of Main hall.

NOTICE

Beginning Thursday, October 8, a fee of \$1.00 will be charged for each change of enrollment card filed in the registrar's office. On or after Thursday, October 15, this fee will be \$2.00.

NOTICE, NEW STUDENTS

All new students must call at the office of the Director of Health Service (U10) before Wednesday, October 14. Office hours: 10:00-11:30 a. m.; 1:30-3:00 p. m.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

A Senior Class meeting will be held in Main hall auditorium Thursday at 4 o'clock. Election of officers.

Marcia Patterson.

NOTICE

The Montana Masquers will meet in Main hall auditorium this evening at 7:30. Autumn quarter business and social plans will be discussed, the fall play read and an executive committee elected. All Masquers who wish to continue as active members must declare their intentions at this meeting.

NOTICE

Tryouts for the Men's Glee club will be held in De Loss Smith's studio on the third floor of Main hall tonight at 7:15. All former Glee club members are urged to be present.

NOTICE

Seniors who are candidates for a degree at the end of the winter quarter must file applications for degrees in the Registrar's office not later than Thursday, October 8. Delayed applications are subject to a fee of \$5.00.

Rene Banks, Spokane, Washington, who is province archon of Sigma

Alpha Epsilon fraternity is a guest at the Sigma Alpha house.

NOTICE

The Press club will meet in Marcus Cook hall tomorrow night at 7:30. Social and business plans for the year will be discussed. All students enrolled in any journalism courses are urged to attend.

The first meeting of the Girls' Glee club was held Thursday afternoon, October 1 in Main hall. About 28 girls attended the meeting.

Catherine Hauck, '23, was a campus visitor for the game Saturday from Phillipsburg.

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	Blue
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Blue
Night Letter	N.L.

If none of these symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise the character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Students of the U. of M., Missoula, Mont.

Sunday marks the opening of the 1925-26 season for the Bluebird Theatre. In buying our pictures for the coming year, we have had in mind above everything else, consistency. We again assure those of you who are our patrons that each and every change of program will be well worth seeing. In our newspaper advertisements, we will continue at all times to tell you just what we have to offer. Next Wednesday will be the first of a four-day run of THE RAINBOW TRAIL, featuring Tom Mix and Tony. After THE RAINBOW TRAIL comes Reginald Denny in CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD. Oh! Boy! Watch for our wire next Sunday. Something important for you. Don't overlook SIBGE, with Eugene O'Brien and Virginia Valli. It's especially strong.

Bluebird Theatre, October 4th, 1925.

HEINE TURNER.

CHIMNEY CORNER

Try Our
STEAK DINNER
Every Thursday
\$1.00

Extra Special—Phi Delta Orchestra

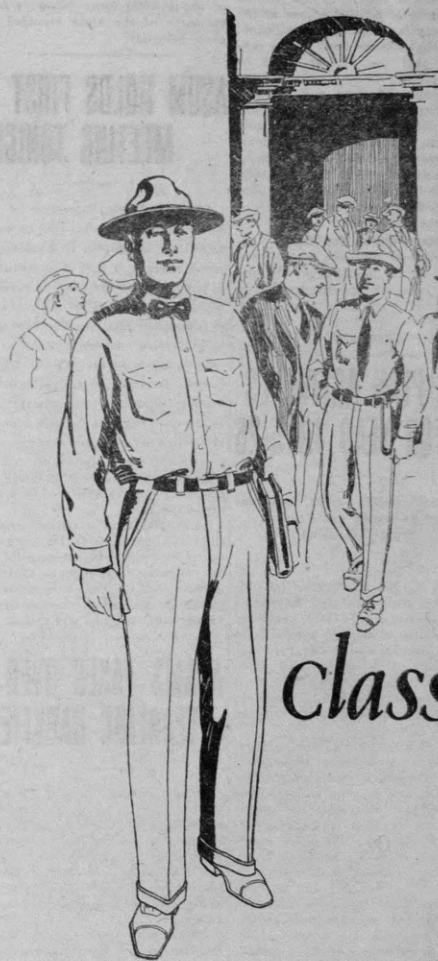
TEA ROOMS



The young man who starts with a Stetson is establishing a lifetime habit.

STETSON HATS
Styled for young men

MISSOULA MERCANTILE
COMPANY



CAN'T BUST 'EM
CAMPUS
CORDS

Made by Elcesser-Heymann Co., San Francisco, Los Angeles, F. Creators of Corduroy Trousers for the Western College M.

Barney
FASHION SHOP

EX ORGANIZATIONS AND NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Missoula: Blanche Johnson, Wilds, Billings; Dorothy Livingston; Harriet Larson; Katherine Norris, Thompson; Catherine Norris, Haver; Hobbs, Mildred Vraincombe; Katherine Munro, Kallispell; Eve Clay, Troy.

Alpha Xi Delta
Don Hart, Big Timber; Frances Twin Bridges; Helen Everett, nento, California; Myrtle John-Eleanor Ayers, Ann Ferring, Keaton, Evelyn Jaeger, Great Clara Flynn, Miles City; Helen s, Ellene Barrows, Missoula; line Wilson, Moore.

Kappa Alpha Theta
el Miller, Helena; Lois Wheat, ia City; Marie Reed, Jean Main, sell; Beryl Bishop, Livingston;

Florence Hotel Barber Shop
and
BEAUTY PARLOR
(Ladies' Haircutting)
Appointment Phone 331

Fresh Cider
FRUIT PUNCH
(Low and Glasses Furnished)
CARBONATED BEVERAGES
Candy and Cigars
PHONE 252
Majestic Bottling Co.
Office 129 West Cedar
Next to Palace Hotel

OUR WORK IS OUR BEST
RECOMMENDATION
TROPOLE BARBOR SHOP
ement B. & H. Jewelry Shop
e Hair Cutting Is Our Specialty
hompson & Marlenee, Props.

est Home Prepared Things to
Eat
ie Coffee Parlor Cafe
soda Fountain is Connection
s from 7 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.

ellow Cab Co.
hone 1100 Phone
MISSOULA'S FINEST
Low Rates

**HERRICK'S FAMOUS
ICE CREAM AND
SHERBETS**
"Yes, We Make Punch"

Schramm-Hebard Meat Co.
resh and Salt Meats, Fish,
Poultry and Oysters
one 125 417 North Higgins

Butte Cleanere
"Kleaners That Klean"
A. PETERSON, Prop.
hone 508 Auto Delivery

HE CHOICEST OF MEAT
BEST OF SERVICE
Prices the Lowest
Missoula Market
26 Higgins Phones 66 and 675

Thos. F. Farley
GROCERIES
Phones: 53-54-55

The John R. Daily Co.
Wholesale and Retail
Dealers in
FRESH AND SALT MEATS
FISH, POULTRY and
OYSTERS
Packers of
DaCo
HAMS, BACON, LARD
Phones 117-118
111-113 W. Front

Louise Heyfron, Mary Kellogg, Golda Phelps, Missoula; Gertrude and Catherine White, Los Angeles, California; Lois Spencer, Omaha, Nebraska; Lydia and Elizabeth Maurey, Frances Nash, Butte; Grace Simms, Ruth Mondale, Lewistown; Georgia Kelley, Marcia Brown, Great Falls; Harriet Johnston, Alice Carpenter, Lillian Mains, Billings.

Kappa Delta
Frances Lindes, Delight Beeson, Doris McDaniels, Missoula; Vivian Ready, Iowa City, Iowa; Catherine Leary, Butte; Mildred Stoick, Fargo, North Dakota; Bernice Stuffle, Belt.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Marjorie Walker, Lewistown; Gladys Stipek, Glendive; Thora Smith, Dortha Garvin, Butte; Billie Kester, Emily Stewart, Helena; Jack Parsons, Emily Traill, Leita Spottswood, Virginia Sedman, Alene Armstrong, Missoula; Ruth Partridge, Troy; Janet McKenzie, Haver; Elizabeth Ann Irwin, Lydia McDonald, Great Falls; Joyce Webb, Geraldine; Grace Krough.

Phi Beta
Estelle Marcoe, Alice Stoverud, Florence Bennett, Missoula; Lillian Stettler, LaVerne Crocker, Valier.

Sigma Kappa
Adele Place, Myrtle Dunks, Lucille McQuig, Louise Lilly, Margaret Daly, Butte; Marie Bell, Artie Dawes, Missoula; Frances Elge, Helena.

Alpha Delta Alpha
Howard Rice, George Keil, Fernan Fox, Henry Huff, Ivan Caraway, Billings; Glenn Allen, Robert Benton; Elwyn Metzler, Dillon; Fortbert Clifford, Spokane; Harold Woods, Polson.

Alpha Tau Omega
Fred Ironside, Emerson Elderkin, Harry Barker, Grant Elderkin, John Werts, Butte; Moyer Berg, Helena; Dale Houtchens, James Christian, Great Falls; Thomas Young, Evansville, Indiana; Mike Evans, Betty Lloyd Till, Missoula; Donald Watson, Aiken, Miss.; Clyde Hight, Glendive; Rodney Zachary, Bill Kelly, Kallispell; Lester Antoine, Russell Williams, Polson; Douglas Taylor, Ralph Peterson, Raymond James, Hamilton; Harold Hunt, Glendive.

Phi Delta Theta
Mortimer Sullivan, Whitefish; Roy Peterson, Raymond Lewis, Ralph Olson, Butte; Roscoe Keyes, Wilsall; Cecil McGuin, Harlowton; Lee Farr, Miles City; James Barnes, Douglas Burns, Arthur Burns, John Erickson, Helena; Henry Brown, Great Falls; Myron Solberg, Sioux City, Iowa; John Bolton, Kallispell; George Hanson, Ed Dean, Bozeman; Sylvester Smith, Wolf Point; King Smith, Billings.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Roy Lindborg, William McFarland, Gardner Porter, Ernest James, Ronald Miller, Missoula; Edward Nash, Thomas Golden, Gerald Fogarty, Thomas Tierney, Harold Joyce, James Eagan, Butte; Eull Perry, Lehm Schilling, Phillipsburg; Alton Bloom, John Wise, Lester Jones, Miles City; Emil Ostrom, William Rafferty, Wabasha, Minnesota; Perle Clanton, Shell Lake, Wisconsin; Anne Mae, Glendive; Theodore Martin, Alberton; D. T. Pierson, Great Falls; Willard Akins, Chad Wallin, Lewistown; Lester Tarbet, Stark; John Clark, Haver; Paul Nims, Ekalaka; Harold Thompson, Wolf Point.

Sigma Alpha
Roger Johnston, Homer Frank, Missoula; Russell Jackson, Badger; Clarence Reed, Hunting Park, California; Othar Limpus, Winfred; John Higham, Belfry; Chester Eugene, Glasgow; H. W. Mullendore, Glendive; Walter Johnson, Forsyth; Donald Nelson, Omaha, Nebraska.

Sigma Chi
Douglas Thomas, Dillon; Millard Graybeal, Missoula; Walter Danielson, Anaconda; Andrew Marsh, Lewistown; J. C. Langston, Harlowton; Lamar Dickinson, Missoula; Corwin Sharpe, Great Falls; Barley Schwingel, Great Falls; Clarence Hagen, Stevensville; Richard Staunton, Roundup; Lyle Zimmerman, Miles City; Winfield Page, Billings; Orville Miesfeldt, Malta; Charles Burns, Choteau; Sid Stewart, Anaconda; Walter Mondale, Lewistown; Clark Coffee, Choteau; Robert Holtzberger, Great Falls; Jack Baker, Helena; Donald Stocking, Helena; Maurice Donlan, Missoula; Henry McFarlin, Billings; Carl Blair, Billings; Larry Sweetman, Billings; Merrill Poor, Helena.

Sigma Nu
Joseph Kellogg, Missoula; M. Clarence Johnson, Missoula; Thomas Angland, Great Falls; Stewart Beeman, Billings; Curtis Lees, Butte; Charles Dishman, St. Ignace; Ted Fitzpatrick, Missoula; Julian O. Epperson, Stockett; Hyden Ellis, Halstead, Kansas; Archie Blue, Saco; Wallace Blue, Saco; William Brenner, Shawano, Wisconsin; Herbert Harrison, Portland, Oregon; Virgil J. Cowee, Wilaux.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
George Roehl, Nelhart; Donald Foss, Haver; Lynn Stewart, Missoula; Paul Guynn, Hobson; John Rankin, Hardin; Scott Lucke, Haver; Adolph Still, Big Timber; Marion Heffern, Billings; William Bergin, Billings; Gordon Yount, Hardin; Arthur Blodden, Hardin; Robert Ross, Hardin; Paul Parfell, Van Wert, Ohio; George Byrd, Missoula; Walter Burrell, Van Wert, Ohio.

Templars
Jefferson Shields, Miles City; Norman Bruce, Glasgow; Theodore Fredlund, Chinook; Edward Moyle, Butte; Hubert Ebert, Livingston; George Allen, Livingston; Forrest Curren, Sidney; Kenneth Fowler, Judith Gap; George Williamson, Missoula; Don Owsley, Butte; Orville Iverson, Ac-ton; Benjamin Clifton, Townsend.

AWS Plan Activities For Year 1925-26

(Continued from page 1)

ities which might be issued to finance the construction of an additional dormitory was taken under consideration by the board. President C. H. Clapp said that money to finance the building in such a manner could be secured locally. It will be necessary, it was explained, that the new dormitory be constructed before Craig hall, a present dormitory, can be remodelled into a class building, as authorized by the board.

Other Campuses

University of Oregon.—Work on the new University Press building is proceeding rapidly, and the structure will be ready for use about the first of November, said Dean Eric W. Allen, head of the school of journalism. The concrete walls are now complete and the roof is on; the wiring and plumbing also are completed. A No. 3 Miehle press, which is now on the ground, will be installed in the building as soon as the concrete has set.

Owing to the continued growth of the institution, the University Press has been for some time in a congested condition. The work of the college press long ago outgrew the space available in McClure Hall, but new building had to await available funds.

University of Oklahoma.—The widely heralded and much discussed no-car rule will go into effect with the first class, President W. R. Bizzell has announced. Permits to keep cars are to be issued only in special cases. Any student in the university, even a married student or a Norman resident, is required to have a permit from the president's office before driving a car, the secretary of the university said.

"The Oklahoma Athletic Record," the first book devoted solely to state sports ever to be published, is now off the press and is being distributed throughout Oklahoma, according to Dave Price, co-editor of the book.

The book furnishes the athletic fan a complete record of athletics, national, Missouri Valley, state inter-collegiate, and interscholastic. The record is divided into five sections—football, basketball, baseball, track, field, and wrestling. All last year was spent in collecting data for the book.

University of California.—Art work for the Blue and Gold will be done by three prominent California artists, Sidney Balshaw of San Francisco, William Oliver of Monterey, and William Mortensen of Los Angeles. The drawings will depict the Spanish period in California.

In recognition of high scholarship attained in their freshman year, 10 sophomore women will be given rings by last year's senior advisory group. The rings will be of silver with the University crest upon them.

University of Colorado.—Dr. James Hutchens Baker, president emeritus of the University of Colorado, died recently at Denver. Doctor Baker, considered one of the leading educators of the country, was elected president of the university in 1892, which position he held until 1914, when he retired to private life. He was in his 77th year at the time of his death.

Miller's Barber Shop
and
BEAUTY PARLOR
Under First National Bank
Phone 1746 for Appointment

LOOK AT THIS!
JOHNSON'S
Tailors and Cleaners

Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed
\$1.50

WE DO ROTC TAILORING
Phone 150 116 W. Cedar

WHEN YOU THINK
OF FEET

Think of
Colling
SHOE SHOP
306 North Higgins

Claire Beauty Shop
Miss Claire Lehn
Florence Hotel Block
Phone 1941

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE CONCERTS

It is being planned to have a course of concerts by several great musical artists during the season 1925-26, somewhat along the same lines as last year, according to an announcement made today by Professor A. W. Weisberg, head of the University Music department.

The concerts are to be given in the Liberty theater and season tickets are priced at \$6, \$5 or \$4 for the series of concerts. There will be no war tax charged.

The three artists who have been engaged to appear are: Elena Gerhardt, soprano, November 9; Carl Fleisch, violin, January 25; Olga Samoroff, piano, April 12. All three are world famous and should delight lovers of good music.

It is necessary to dispose of 450 season tickets to pay the expense of the concerts. Half of the tickets were taken some weeks ago, and it is thought that the balance will be disposed of very soon. University people can secure season tickets from Professor Weisberg, Room 306, Main hall.

**Get Your
TICKETS**
for the
Gonzaga Game
Oct. 17

On the Campus

Miss Alice Kelley, who has been a guest of Beth Ryan at the Kappa Delta house for the past week, has returned to her home in Anaconda.

Elaine Thompson, '23, of Helena, came to Missoula Saturday afternoon to witness Montana's first football game of the season.

Dora Dykins, '25, came over from Helena this week end to attend the Montana-W.S.C. game and was a

**Beautiful "Indello"
Names Mark Your
Wardrobe.**

Give distinction to your linen and garments, and prevent confusion and mistakes in laundry. Just ironed on. Block or script letters, 100 names or initials, \$1.00. Stock monograms and ornamental initials, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

At Missoula Mercantile Co.'s Dry Goods Department

Our Girl Says:
"Smith's Drug Store has that nifty new stationery with the long sheets."

**Missoula
Hat Cleaning Shop**
and
SHOE SHINING PARLOR
Caps Cleaned and Blocked 35c

guest at the Phi Beta house. Miss Dykins is gymnasium instructor at St. Vincent's Academy in Helena.

Jack Powell and Martin Bjorgum of Butte, graduates of the pharmacy school last year, are managing the Peck Drug store in Haver.

Elmer Carkeek, who received his degree in pharmacy last year, is now serving as prescription clerk at Clinton's Drug store of Butte.

Ruth McFarlane, who received her M.A. degree in pharmacy at the end of the summer quarter, is teaching at Wolf Point, Montana.

The way to get the finest shave

The Hinge-Cap is a sure way of identifying Williams Shaving Cream. And Williams, besides giving you the convenient Hinge-Cap, will improve your shave in three ways:

First, the lather is heavier and holds the moisture in against the beard. Quicker and more thorough softening of the beard results. Second, the razor glides more easily through the Williams-softened beard because Williams lather lubricates the skin. Lastly, an ingredient in Williams keeps the skin in good condition no matter how heavy your beard nor how frequently you shave. In addition, you'll enjoy Williams because it is a pure, natural white cream without coloring matter of any kind. Ask for it.



Look for the Hinge-Cap



The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the past ten years, immediately after graduation from his university.

This Graduating Thesis Bore Fruit



G. E. LUKE

BACK in 1917, G. E. LUKE, a Princeton student, wrote a thesis on heat flow in electrical apparatus. The world was not fired upon receipt of this opus; it went on, in fact, very much as it had gone before. But Luke came to Westinghouse, where his interest was encouraged. Today, although less than ten years off the steps of Old Nassau, he has completed researches that have improved the motor-and generator-building arts.

An interesting problem that came to him here was the development of an analytical or

mathematical method of pre-determining the temperature of a motor or a generator under a given power cycle. Nothing so comprehensive had been undertaken before. When developed, however, the method would permit a more scientific application of motors and generators to practical requirements. Safety factors could be cut down. Smaller apparatus could be used, with resulting economies.

The work was exacting and the researches not spectacular. In the end, however, there emerged a formula that is now the property of the industry and that stands as an important addition to the field of engineering information.

This incident shows the op-

portunities which the electrical industry affords the research engineer of genuine endowments. Today this young man has charge of the insulation section of the research department, with an organization of three physicists and five assistant physicists.

His work calls for the broadest kind of experience, for it relates to every kind of electrical apparatus in which heat flow occurs. Half the problems of his section are referred to it by other departments of the Westinghouse business—they are in the nature of emergency calls. The other half are of the department's own initiating. From these come many of the most revolutionary developments in the electrical art.

Westinghouse



FROSH PLAY SOPHS IN FOOTBALL OCT. 24

Intra-mural athletics will be resumed this fall with a football game between the Sophomore and Freshmen classes has been scheduled for October 24, according to an announcement made yesterday by Harry Adams, director of intra-mural athletics.

The game will be played as a preliminary to the Varsity-School of Mines fracas and only Freshmen reserves will be used against the Sophomores who are not on the Varsity first string. The Frosh reserves will play Missoula High school October 13 and the Sophomore team will play the High squad October 20.

According to Adams, the first and second year classes played football in 1915, the Sophomores winning by a 7 to 0 score. This is the first time the two classes have faced each other on the gridiron since then.

The yearlings appear to have the strongest lineup at present, as fully 46 men are eligible. The Frosh squad numbered 58 yesterday, with 18 men waiting for suits. While the Sophomores lack quantity a number are expected to compete for places on the team who are not out for Varsity now.

FRONTIER TO APPEAR SOMETIME IN NOV.

The first issue of the Frontier, university literary magazine, will appear early in November, according to Joran Birkeland, circulation manager.

Everyone is urged to submit material to the English department. The creative writing class, under the supervision of Professor S. H. Cox, reads and selects the material. The editor of the Frontier is elected from this class.

Subscriptions are a \$1.00 a year and can be obtained at the campus store or from Joran Birkeland. Single copies will sell for 35c.

HEAR, YE!

Sophomores Issue Orders to Freshmen

The annual sophomore proclamation to the frosh appeared on the campus Wednesday morning. The following commands featured this year's mandate:

- I. That you shall wear your green

SPORTY-VENTS

Good goin' Grizzlies! You more than satisfied your most ardent followers Saturday, and certainly must have put a crimp in Washington State's hopes for downing California. No one hogged the limelight, and according to most alumni your line is better than it has been since the famous Syracuse year. It's going to take an extremely powerful team to kick a hole in your defense, and as soon as the attack assumes its full capacity you should prove yourselves equal to the toughest schedule that any Grizzly eleven ever faced.

"Pop" Warner, head Stanford mentor, expects Montana and Idaho to finish last in the Pacific Coast conference this fall. He rates California as being able to wind up the season in first place, followed by the University of Southern California. Warner thinks Oregon is better than Washington, placing them third and the Huskies fourth. He says the Oregon Agies, Washington State and Stanford are about an even choice for fifth place, and that either Montana or Idaho will be in the cellar. We doubt whether Warner can make his prediction concerning Montana attract very much attention after the showing made by Chick Clark's warriors Saturday.

The W. S. C. game was different than most of last year's clashes in that it was not featured by any long runs. Milton Ritter made the longest and probably the most spectacular run when he carried a kick-off back from Montana's 18-yard line to her 48-yard mark.

Although the backfield didn't have the crowd standing on its toes, it, with the aid of a battling forward wall, pulled itself out of some bad holes incurred by bad breaks, a blocked punt and a few poor passes. Ilman treated the bleachers with some of his characteristic plunges, and Kelly and Sweet toted the oval in a remarkable manner and broke up a lot of passes. Sugrue was in every play, doing especially good work on the defense.

Ostrum's best work was on the defense, in which role he did some deadly tackling. Hanson, Coleman, Dahlberg and Whitcomb showed up well on the line for the opener. All the other linemen, including Brittenham, Plummer, Burrell, Martinson, Cogswell and Vierhus, did their bit in helping make the forward wall as impenetrable as it was.

With more deadly tackling and better interference, Coach Clark's prediction that he will have a better team than last year appears practically certain of being true.

A suggestion: Why not give every football player an organized yell of approval as he comes off the field after being replaced by another man? This has always been done in the past.

According to a Minneapolis paper, "Tiny" Hyde's credit deficiency that was keeping him off the University of Minnesota's line has been cleared up. Good for "Tiny"—he'll make an A-1 lineman.

The Grizzlies are leaving Thursday morning for Seattle where they will battle the University of Washington Huskies Saturday. The train doesn't leave very early, so get down and send the boys off with the feeling that the school is back of them.

This school and its teams need publicity, and every possible honest means should be used to get it. Saturday's game found the new bleachers short of press-box space. Outside reporters and those in town covering games for outside papers can't do their work properly in the room allotted them. Although the W. S. C.-Montana tangle was a record breaker, it did not fill all of the available bleachers, so an increase in press-box room would be a feasible as well as a much needed improvement.

caps so that we shall know you for what you are.

II. That you shall keep to the walk and never let your feet touch the grass of the campus.

III. That there positively be no congregating of frosh on the campus.

IV. That you shall under any cir-

cumstances keep the M in pure white condition.

V. That you of the gutters shall not disgrace our coeds by speaking to them while on the campus.

VI. That you shall obey all officials and show deference to your elders and superiors.

PLACEMENT KICKS DEFEAT MONTANA

(Continued from Page 1)

Kickoffs returned yards	80	0
Penalties, yards	70	40
Ball lost on downs	3	1
Fumbles, ball lost	0	0
Fumbles, recovered	3	2
Field goals attempted	6	0

Here's how the teams went through the grueling tussle: Danta Hanson caught Exley's kickoff on his 30-yard line, and returned it five yards. Danta declares that this was the first kick-off that ever came to him. Sweet didn't gain on a fake punt, but followed with a three-yard gain through tackle. Then Russ attempted a punt which was blocked by "Ox" Hansen, who recovered on Montana's 10-yard line. W.S.C. found going pretty stiff through the Grizzly line, so attempted a pass which Sweet smeared. W. Kramer then boistered an accurate field goal.

Sweet caught Exley's next kickoff and raced back 22 yards. Kelly bucked the line for three, and went around end for three more. Offside cost Montana five. Sweet punted 45 yards to safety, Reed returning seven. In five attempts the Cougars garnered 21 yards through the line, but were forced to punt out of danger. After Sweet got away for six around left end Sugrue ripped through center for four, giving Montana a first down.

A 15-yard penalty for holding and a loss of 10 yards by a bad pass from center put the Grizzlies in dangerous territory. Sweet punted 42 yards, and the ends were upon Reed before he could return more than three. Two good passes netted the foe 22 yards, but Whitcomb threw Martin for a loss and Kelly spoiled a Cougar chance for a touchdown when he grounded a heave. The first quarter ended with Oscar Dahlberg throwing Kramer for a three-yard loss.

Washington State's pass over the goal line was grounded. After a pair of punt exchanges intermixed with several line bucks that were not very successful, Glann failed on a drop-kick from the 33-yard line. Coach Exendine sent Koenig and Charles Sweet in. Two small gains over the line, a pass to Meeker for eight, to C. Sweet for nine, and another to Meeker for 15 yards endangered Mon. tana's goal again. But the line held "Chuck" Sweet to four yards in three attempts only to have Meeker kick the pigskin through the goal posts. The first half ended with the score standing 6-0.

The Grizzlies came back for the second half with increased scrapping spirit, and marched down to the Cougars' five-yard mark. Then Ilman smacked center for one, and Kelly hit left tackle for a pair. Chief fumbled and recovered the next attempt without loss. Kelly rammed guard for enough to put the ball within inches of scoring, but that was Montana's last chance. Martin punted 35 yards from behind his goal line, thereby relieving the tense moments for his team-mates. This was followed by the biggest gains of the game through the line. Martin and Gustafson doing some nice plunging and reverse play work. Meeker tried a place-kick from the 30-yard line, but the pigskin hit the goal post.

The last quarter was marked by exchanges of punts in which Sweet had a big edge, and by a volley of Montana passes, most of which were grounded. Gustafson and Martin again plunged and criss-crossed their way to a place from which Meeker lifted a second successful place kick. Then came the most spectacular run of the game. Exley kicked off to Ritter on the 18-yard line, and the Grizzly track star sprinted back 30 yards before he could be stopped. Sweet, Ilman and Kelly all made good gains, and made things look pretty bright again, but a penalty for off-side and Martin's interception of a forward pass cast gloom over the situation. Martin punted 40 yards. Kelly returning three. Sweet heaved one to Chief for 17. W.S.C. was off-side, and Montana was given a pass of seven yards for interference. Kelly was stopped without gain and a pair of tosses proved futile, Meeker spoiling a good touchdown chance when he grounded the last pass near his goal line. The final whistle found Washington State taking possession of the ball.

Lineup and summary:	
W.S.C. (9)	Montana (0)
Marker	Dahlberg
Left end	
H. Hanson	D. Hanson
Left tackle	
Ahlskog	Coleman
Left guard	
Dils	Ostrum
Center	
Young	Martinson
Right guard	
F. Kramer	Whitcomb
Right tackle	
Exley	Brittenham
Right end	
Reed	Kelly
Quarterback	
Gustafson	Ilman
Fullback	
W. Kramer	Sweet
Left half	
Martin (c)	Sugrue
Right half	

Field goals—Meeker 2. Martin. Substitutes—Cogswell for Coleman, Ritter for Ilman, Ilman for Ritter, Ritter for Sugrue, Burrell for Brittenham, Axtell for D. Hanson, Fletcher for Martinson, Vierhus for Whitcomb, Plummer for Ostrum, Koenig for

ANNUAL "MIXER" DANCE IS SLATED FOR FRIDAY EVE

The annual ASUM "Mixer" will be given in the men's gymnasium Friday evening, October 9, Ronald McDonald, chairman of the "Mixer" committee, has announced.

According to tradition, the dance will be a strictly no date affair. The "Mixer" is one of the oldest traditions of the university and affords new and old students an excellent opportunity to become acquainted. The dancers will be given placards bearing their name and will march about the hall in such a manner as to meet every other dancer in attendance.

Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock and will last until midnight. The orchestra has not been hired, but McDonald promises it will be the best obtainable.

Martin, C. Sweet for W. Kramer, Jackey for Gustafson, Glann for Reed, Meeker for Glann, Parkhill for Exley, Maurer for F. Kramer, Schroeder for Young, Timmons for Dils, Crowe for Timmons, Bendix for Ahlskog, D. Mitchell for H. Hansen, C. Mitchell for Marker, Taylor for Parkhill, Bervin for Schroeder, Mulligan for H. Hansen. Referee—Mulligan (Gonzaga). Umpire—Hinderman (Lawrence). Head linesman—Higgins (Gonzaga). Field judge—Turner (Yale).

Score by periods:
Montana 0 0 0
W.S.C. 3 3 0 3

UNIVERSITY DORMS STILL OVERCROWDED

South hall is still overcrowded, according to Manager Jack Dimond, although 36 men have moved out since Sunday noon. 186 men were housed in the dormitory early in the week, but this number has been reduced to 150. The normal capacity of the hall is 110.

Each fraternity on the campus was allowed to take eight of their pledges who are registered at South hall, and giving them accommodations at their respective fraternity houses. However, to date, only two fraternities have moved their quotas of eight men.

Due to the overcrowded condition of the Hall, the infirmary, the recreation room in the basement and the study rooms on the two upper floors have been converted into sleeping quarters.

The South hall dining room is now

open and has been accommodating 120 men, its capacity. The charges for board this month will be \$21.65, but hereafter the regular charge of \$25 a month will be made.

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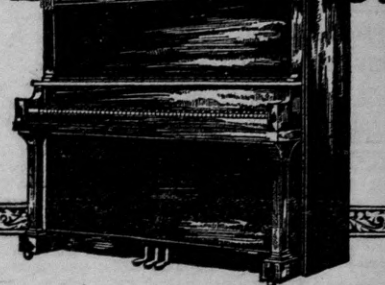
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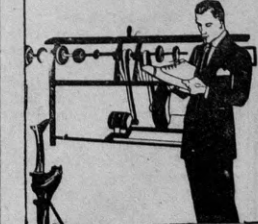


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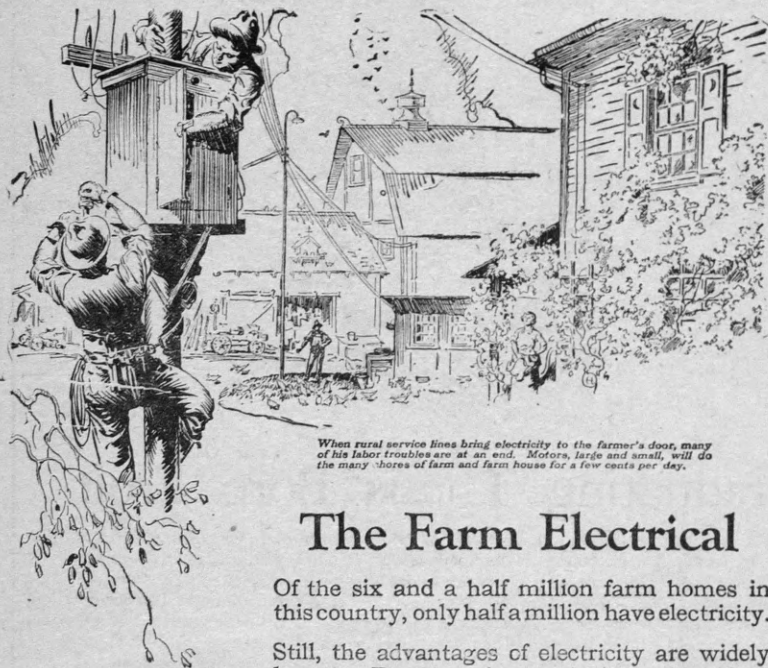
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